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## CIA Drapes 'Privilege' Cloak on Agent

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BALTIMORE—An anticlimactic confrontation took place in Federal Court yesterday between an accused Soviet spy and an admitted operative of the Central Intelligence Agency.

For three hours the supposed spy, Estonian emigre Erik Heine, dourly watched his two lawyers try to get information from the man who so labeled him, fellow emigre Yuri Raus.

But at each probe, Raus' battery of five attorneys dropped around him a protective claim of "privilege" based on two contentions: that in calling Heine a Soviet spy he acted in his scope as a CIA agent and that further disclosures would compromise American intelligence.

### Pointless To Go On

Heine's lawyers finally said it was pointless to go on. Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen continued the slander case to May 13 for final arguments on a Raus motion to dismiss Heine's \$110,000 suit.

Heine, 46, now a Canadian citizen, and Raus, 39, a Washington highway engineer, pretended not to notice each other in court.

As the day began, Judge Thomsen made clear his wish to get as many facts on record as security would allow.

The defense, summarizing its previous privilege claims, argued that a ruling against Raus, who is "prevented by the nature of his job from defending himself," would expose "every agent of the CIA through the world to the peril" of lawsuits.

Also submitted was a statement by CIA Director Adm. William F. Raborn, who said he had "personally determined" that further disclosures by Raus would compromise intelligence sources and methods.

Raus revealed under questioning that his 1965 Army Reserve pay of \$1,000 included a sum paid while he attended an "intelligence school." CIA counsel added that Raus "was paid directly or indirectly" for CIA service "during the times in question"—that is, in 1963 and 1964. Raus is an agent in order to discredit him in Estonian emigre circles.